

LIVED IN A COFFIN

STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF A BUTLER COUNTY FARMER.

Ell Lynch, After Twenty-One Years, Visits Wichita where he had the Notoriety of Having Died in a Hay Mow—To Escape the Expense of a Coroner's Jury, His Friend Starts with the Supposed Corpse for His Claim—The Bohob Roads and Fast Driving Returns the Man to Life, Who Thinks He is the Subject of a Joke.

Ell Lynch, a farmer residing near Douglas, was in the city yesterday, having spent Sabbath in the Peerless Princess. He had been in the city for the purpose of selling a load of turkeys.

Such items as the above have no particular significance of itself, but to the old settlers, especially to Dr. Owens and others, the appearance of Mr. Lynch in Wichita recalls a strange story connected with the gentleman during February, 1874. At that time Mr. Lynch was sent from Wichita in a coffin, and supposed to be beyond all recovery. The story as related yesterday by an old settler is as follows:

"During the winter of 1874, Wichita at that time being the railroad station for Butler, Cowley and Sumner counties, it was no uncommon thing for 300 teams to stop over night in the city. These teams were engaged in hauling hides, wheat, bones and other products to Wichita, and in fact they scattered considerable money among the new farmers at that time.

"This was the first year that a market was opened in the west for bones, and a man could make good money gathering them up. I remember that about where the Crawford Grand now stands, that there was piled up at least fifty car loads of bones awaiting shipment.

"As near as I can call the date it was about Feb. 10 of that year that Mr. Lynch and a neighbor named Gill came into Wichita with two large loads of bones. They were old neighbors of W. W. Pearce, the East Douglas avenue jeweler, who at that time was in the grocery business with P. H. Cleveland.

"It seems that Lynch and Gill had sold their bones during the afternoon, and as was the custom then with teamsters put up their teams at the livery stable on East Douglas avenue. In the stable office there was a cook stove on which the partitions of the stable cooked their supper, and then made their beds in the hay mow.

"During the evening the men were about town, and highly elated over the good sales they had made during the afternoon, and after taking in the town, especially the H. H. H. lunch which was served by Whitey Rupp, who was conducting a keno room at that time where the Kansas National bank building now stands, they retired to their beds in the hay mow. The next morning Mr. Gill attempted to arouse his partner but was startled to find that he had been sleeping with a corpse. The alarm was spread through the city, and the coroner examined Lynch and pronounced the man dead.

"Some one suggested to Mr. Gill that he should get a coffin and take the man home immediately, because if he waited the coroner, Dr. Owens, would summon a jury and they would cut the man all to pieces.

"Subsequently Mr. Gill purchased a coffin of Henry Bolte, who at that time was in the furniture business and started with the corpse for his home in Butler county. He had Lynch's team tied behind his wagon and drove at a lively rate. The funeral train moved off with due decorum until the rough roads were reached on the east side of Four Mile creek, when with the rough driving every one of the horses and the wagon was shaken loose.

"Paper bags containing beans, brown paper containing sugar, all gave way under the strain and finally the coffin went left and the unfortunate driver fell off. Still the unconscious driver plied the lid to his team. It was a long, wearisome drive, and he thought of Wichita doozers carving up the remains of his partner. He was anxious to cross the county line and get beyond their jurisdiction.

"Like the boy going through the woods, he kept up a continuous whistle, doubled his team and kept on keeping up his courage. He whistled and drove on. The wagon made such a racket that a person could not have heard it thunder, even if such a thing would have been possible on a cold February day.

"The rough ride appears to have had its effect upon the corpse, and had started the heart in action again. Lynch drove from the coffin and yelled at the driver to stop. Gill kept on going. The Lynch supposed that he had been made the subject of a cruel practical joke got mad. He jumped out of the coffin and set the team on a regular pace. Gill did not look around but kept on urging his team.

"By this time Lynch was as hot as a red pepper. His blood was up and leaving his wagon he mounted the wagon of Gill and took him a rap over the head with a paper sack of beans, the first thing he got his hands on. Gill gave one look and that was sufficient. He stopped the team and looked at the man who had just been run across the prairie closely followed by the late corpse. It was a race for life, but the long legs of Lynch were too much for him and he finally was overtaken.

"In vain did he try to explain, but Lynch would not believe but what it was a joke. He was hot. Finally feeling in his pocket for his pocket book and finding it gone he turned to Lynch with rage and would probably have done his companion good bodily harm, had not some hunters happened along.

"The matter was finally adjusted by the two men returning to Wichita where Gill was able to square himself. Henry Bolte would not take back the coffin, but he agreed to show off his prodigy."

Mr. Lynch is now a prosperous farmer in Butler county.

TO EAT HIS WAY UP

PROFESSOR DYCHE TO MAKE THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE

He is Going to Try an Entirely New Scheme, that of Filling His Ship Clear Full of Provisions—Every Mile He Will Establish a Station and Crave It Full of Food—Hunger and Not Cold, He Says, Has Prevented the Discovery of the North Pole—Will Really Go and if the Pole There He'll Find It.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—In the course of a conversation with a reporter, Professor L. Dyche, of the Kansas state university, said that he had received an offer to go to the north pole, and that he had about concluded to accept it.

There is something about the conversation of this famous young Kansan which impresses the hearer that he will accomplish whatsoever he may set out to accomplish. He does not boast of his ability to accomplish anything, but there is a matter-of-course vein about his north pole talk which carries with it the conviction that he will find the pole. He speaks of the expedition in the same matter-of-fact way in which a small boy would announce his intention of going out to hunt up a lost cow, and it is plain that he not only holds entire confidence in his ability to make the trip, but that he is also convinced that no very supplanting difficulties lie in his way.

"The sole and fatal obstacles which has topped Arctic explorers from finding the pole," said the professor, "is not cold, but hunger. The explorers have started out with a tin of provisions, and as though they were simply going for a day's run on the bicycle. There is no healthier region in all the world than inside the Arctic circle. There is no danger from the cold. I was within less than 1,000 miles of the pole last summer, and I suffered no more from cold than the people of Kansas will during the coming winter. There can be no surprise about that. I was within 100 miles of the point I reached and the cold at the very pinnacle of the north pole.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the watchword of the Arctic explorer."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"I have been the custom of Arctic explorers to either stick to the water with their ships until they are frozen in, or to try to mount and traverse the huge ice mountains of Greenland, where it is next to impossible to get provisions. My idea is to creep around the western coast of Greenland and never try to cross the mountains. I would establish camps at intervals, in which I would store great quantities of provisions, and then move on to another camp where I would plant more provisions."

"As I worked north I would leave these provision store houses so thick that an explorer could find his way to any point within the next ten years or thereabouts. I would not be sure to find plenty of food. Provisions are cheap and this would not cost much.

"I would start around the Greenland coast until the point was reached for the last grand dash to the pole by sledge, or boat, and then I want none with me but Eskimau—young Eskimau—who can handle both dogs and sleds. I believe that the Eskimau explorers have made their greatest efforts to get north in the summer. For my part, I shall choose the winter. The natural means of locomotion in these parts is by means of sleds. It is certain to be at its best in winter. No American ever was or ever will be able to handle dogs and sleds as does the Eskimau.

"That is the reason I want few white men with me. They will simply add to the difficulties of transportation without being of material aid, and I have no fear of starting out alone in the Arctic regions for any point to which a native Eskimau could get to."

"CONTINUOUS LAND ROUTE." "When Greeley stood on the summit of that great Greenland ice mountain he saw a chain of islands away off in the direction of the pole, and I am convinced that there is practically a continuous land route from the coast of Greenland to the region of the north pole. Possibly that imaginary point is also upon an island, and if so I can get to it some tangible moment of the day."

"The professor does not say that he has made him the proposition to search for the north pole, but it is not improbable that the American museum, under whose auspices he made the recent Arctic trip, is behind the project. The professor has already commenced to arrange his affairs for the long trip, and speaks of it as practically decided upon.

"The recent trip of Professor Dyche to the far north cost the state university exactly \$50. Of this sum \$15 was paid for five polar bear skins, all the rest of the specimens having been killed by the professor's own hands. At present the men busy at the work of mounting the skins which he has brought back. Last week he completed an invoice of the stuff which he secured for the university, and finds by comparison by the catalogues put out by German, French and English museums that the whole is valued at something more than \$10,000.

"THOUSAND MILE COURTESY." Young Man Proposes Over a Telephone and is Accepted. New York, Dec. 2.—Cupid it has often been said is a strange little fay, who when the occasion requires it, will employ novel methods to gain his desired end. In many cases he has used Uncle Sam's mail system as a medium through which to propose marriage, but until recently no one could employ novel methods to induce a girl to marry. At present a young man has been known where two New York City telephone centers have conducted their courtship over the local wire and were in the end married, but it was learned yesterday that the long distance method is now being used.

"NOTHING GONE OF ALTGELD'S." Even when he boasts Cleveland He is Greeted with Derision. Chicago, Dec. 2.—At the banquet of St. Andrew's society tonight Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio was one of the speakers, his theme being "The President of the United States." He paid a glowing eulogy to President Cleveland, declaring that he was about to inaugurate a vigorous policy which would be satisfactory to all right thinking Americans and with which no patriot could find fault.

Governor Altgeld spoke later than Governor Campbell and in his remarks said: "I have not been honored by any commission to attend the foreign policy of a president who badly needs defending, nor, as all who hear me will believe, have I a commission to make people believe the present president is a greater man than George Washington or Thomas Jefferson."

A storm of hisses greeted the governor's remarks and, although some applause came with it, the hisses predominated very largely.

BEAUTY BROUGHT HER WOE.

Woman of Great Physical Charm Goes Into New York.

New York, Dec. 2.—With the rumored incarceration, in a private retreat, of the beautiful Angeline Allen, the Tenderloin and other portions of the city where high living is at a premium, loses one of its best-known characters. Angeline, who was also known as "Curves," probably owing to the graceful outlines of her splendid figure, has occasioned the fast set of the metropolis so many a scene of her disappearance since her familiar haunts will be easily noticeable.

Perhaps her most striking characteristic of all was her peculiar manner of dress—or dress.

There is no woman in the world who has been photographed as extensively, speaking in more ways than one, than Angeline, and the results have always kept the knowing ones guessing as to how the finest draperies that were thrown nonchalantly about her clung to the magnificent form.

Angeline attracted most attention when she proceeded to inaugurate a new system of dressing, new even to the Tenderloin, but the queenly head that perched upon a pair of matchless shoulders gave assurance that the novelty in dress was but a forerunner of innovation in the other things of the world. The daughter of a prominent Brooklyn lawyer named Ely, Angeline was an educated young woman, and as a Tenderloin debutante she at once attracted the rank of queen among the gay people in that district.

Before her advent in this city, however, Angeline married. She has since said that she regretted it. She has since was a Newark man, and a divorce followed.

When the divorce case had been fully disposed of and the dear, beautiful-woman-loving public was wondering what next might be expected, Angeline came up suddenly from a wave on the beach world famous in the manner that made the women look the other way and made the men arise at once from their summer languor. It was only a Long Branch bathing-suit that the shapely Angeline wore, and there was but little of it. But what was there fitted in a way that sent three-forked thrills through masculine breasts on that summer's day at Asbury.

Angeline was not so horrified when he beheld the figure of Angeline—at least he made believe he was. The nearest approach to it that the staid old gentleman of Asbury had ever seen was the statue in the Museum of Art at Central Park. He ordered Miss Allen off his premises, upon which the beautiful one added a few briny tears to the scanty covering that barred the outside world from her loveliness within that Long Branch bathing suit.

As bathing costumes did not seem to tempt sufficiently, Angeline hid herself back to Newark and appeared one day in the most fascinating green bloomers she had ever seen. The bloomers made no kind of a hit, however, and Angeline was compelled to submit to all manner of openly expressed abuse by the apparently incensed crowd of men who were gathered about her. One day Angeline had a package of cigarettes. It is not on record that she intended smoking them. However, she took a little picture from the package and she was so horrified when she beheld the figure of Angeline—at least he made believe he was. The nearest approach to it that the staid old gentleman of Asbury had ever seen was the statue in the Museum of Art at Central Park. He ordered Miss Allen off his premises, upon which the beautiful one added a few briny tears to the scanty covering that barred the outside world from her loveliness within that Long Branch bathing suit.

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At any rate, the original of the picture, which she had taken in the museum, was in the hands of the photographer against the nicotinic factory when she was assured by her lawyers, Howe & Hummel, that, as the picture was a fancy one, she had absolutely no grounds upon which to base an action. After this she went to the city and a living picture, and her beautiful figure made her the sensation at the Imperial Music Hall. She posed in such pictures as required the least amount of drapery. Her statuesque figure, and her living pictures, could not have modeled a form more graceful than that of Angeline Allen.

A certain Fifth avenue photographer seems to have secured a second thing of Angeline's likeness. The peculiarity of these photographs is that they are extreme of decollete and that the attire seems to hang on her in some mysterious way without the aid of artificial means. The give one the idea that it would take but a slight relaxation of the finely curved lips to make the drapery vanish.

And now Angeline—The Beautiful—has gone from the Tenderloin. No longer will she flit about the ballrooms or the parlors during some swell evening soiree where none but aspiring ball-bashers would welcome. She will probably never again be requested to depart from the Arion ball because her attire is not consistent with the moral atmosphere prevailing among the Tenderloin.

She is said to be a mental wreck, and the once famous beauty is now quietly resting in a private asylum—resting from the arduous labors falling off from those whose nature has remembered not wisely but too well.

IT AFFECTS THE PINKERTONS

Grand Jury at Chicago Strikes a Blow at Detective Agencies.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The methods of private detective agencies received a blow from the grand jury today just before it adjourned. The blow is struck at the "sweet best" of the Chicago police and the illegal confinement of prisoners in private offices of these detectives. No actual indictments were returned, but the failure to indict was due to a mere technicality which States Attorney Kern refused to waive. Every member of the grand jury voted to indict the following persons: Matthew W. Pinkerton, principal of the Pinkerton company; H. C. Devoe, superintendent of the same agency; and Thomas or Charles Mitchell, of the same agency. The charge is conspiracy and kidnapping.

Walter Martin, a cousin of H. D. Wiley, private secretary to W. F. Merritt, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. Martin was arrested by officers of the agency and confined in the agency offices.

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ANCE WIFE BROUGHT ABOUT THE WEDDING OF A VERY WEALTHY COUPLE, WHO ARE NOW ON THEIR WEDDING TRIP.

Ed. G. Gilman, the millionaire partner of Thomas Edison, gave a Valentine Day reception at his villa at New Rochelle, and among the guests were George B. Gaston, a wealthy Indianapolis man who had been to this city on business, and Miss Ethel Mary Bishop, a London society belle and a daughter of J. D. Bishop, who built the first telegraph line in China.

Several friends praised the young people to each other for a long time, but as is usual in cases where matchmakers interfere, the couple did not take kindly to each other at first. They met several times afterward, and Mr. Gaston lengthened his business trip to two weeks. The little fay with the bundle of arrows had planted one in Mr. Gaston's heart, but the wounded heart was bashful and did not tell Miss Bishop of his feelings.

He waited until he got back to Indianapolis and then sent Miss Bishop a telegram, asking her to be at the telephone in Mr. Gilliland's villa at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 21st. The young lady was at the phone at the time when the bell rung, and was not at all displeased to hear Mr. Gaston's voice, although the speaker was a thousand miles away. The frightened prospect of a fat lady now and was not afraid to meet a refusal, so she asked Miss Bishop if she would marry him. He could not see downcast eyes, nor could he feel the warm breath of the young lady, in case he was accepted, but he waited the pleasure rather than take the chance of trying to find a knothole to squeeze through in case he was refused.

Miss Bishop is a practical young woman and asked the week's time to consider the proposal. The expectant suitor waited, and the days dragged slowly by.

At last upon the twelfth day after the proposal Miss Bishop went over to Brooklyn to the office of D. W. Sargent, the vice-president and general manager of the New York and New Jersey Telephone company. She used his private transmitter and called upon the suitor. The suitor said he wanted to take her to Europe, and before she gave him a decided answer she wanted to know what her suitor thought about it. He answered: "I will wait for you until we go on our wedding trip."

"All right," came the response, and then a strange whizzing that tingled through every nerve in Mr. Gaston's body went whirling on the thousand miles of wire to Indianapolis woe. The next train from Indianapolis carried Mr. Gaston to this city, where arrangements for the marriage were made.

The ceremony was performed in Mr. Gilliland's villa on Tuesday night, and yesterday afternoon the couple started for Indianapolis. From there they will take a trip to Europe, as was arranged over the long distance wire.

The marriage ceremony present that the couple received was the transmitter which Miss Bishop used in accepting the proposal. It had been mounted on the shoulder of a silver cupid, at Mr. Sargent's order.

PABST GOES TO SOUTH DAKOTA.

There He Will Apply for Divorce From Margaret of the Horse-ship.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2.—Colonel Gustav Pabst, who is suing for divorce against his wife in a Dakota suit, Mrs. Margaret Mather-Pabst left for New York today. In the announcement of the fact the name Pabst was not mentioned, but it is known as Mrs. Margaret Mather-Pabst.

Her departure at this time has given rise to a rumor to the effect that the terms of settlement between herself and her husband have been reached, and that she has gone to take up her residence in the east. Colonel Gustav Pabst, her husband, has not been here since a few days after the horse-shiping. He has not been in the city since he has got to his quarters of the Fourth regiment of Wisconsin national guards for a period of seven months. It was given out that he had been in the city since he was warned that he has got to South Dakota, where he will remain until he secures a legal residence when it is his intention to bring the suit.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The supreme court today dismissed the litigation of the Blythe estate by denying all existing appeals except that of the Blythe company, from the decree of distribution, a matter which has been practically settled already. By today's decision the supreme court dismissed the appeal of Henry T. Blythe, of Kentucky and one of the Savage heirs.

Today's decision practically settles the whole case, confirming Florence Blythe Hinckley in the possession of her father's property valued at \$4,000,000.

DECISION ON CAR COUPLES.

St. Louis Car Coupler Company Wins a Case.

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—In the United States court today, Judge Adams rendered a decision for the complainant in the case in the St. Louis Car Coupler company vs. the Shickler, Harrison & Howard company, finding that the defendant had infringed upon the complainant's patent. The decision, which is of interest to every railway company in the country, and to every manufacturer of car couplers along the lines laid down by the master car builders and adopted by couplers in the knuckle arm, patents of Adams, and affects the Gould, Jenne, Stoddard, Chicago, Hinson, Williams, Trajan, Buckeye and many other couplers now in use.

In his decision Judge Adams said that the only question presented for decision was whether the defendant had infringed within the meaning of the rule, which entitles a purchaser of a patented article to repair, use, or a replacement. He finds that the knuckles can be used only in connection with the remainder of the complainant's device and is therefore a "replacement."

BORN IN THE TOWER OF LONDON.

Remarkable Circumstance in the Case of Virginia Hill, Nov. 30.—Mrs. John Heaton, an historical personage of the old world, and a highly respected early settler of this section of Illinois, died this morning at the age of 75 years. Her maiden name was Mary J. Fullerton, and she was born in the tower of London, England, Feb. 2, 1820. When her father, Major James Fullerton, was in command of the tower, all visitors to this famous prison of the old world were shown the room and especial attention was called to the fact by the guides that Mary J. Fullerton Heaton was the only female ever born in the tower. She survived by her husband, Captain John Heaton, aged 81, and nine children.

"CAT'S TALK." Argument in Favor of the Theory That the Feline Can Converse. Theories of articulate language in the animal kingdom are advanced every day. Some of them are serious, like Prof. Garner's notion of an intelligent and intelligible speech of apes; but the most interesting are those which do not tax the credibility too far. Such a one is the theory of a feline tongue, exploited by the blind author, Marvin Clark, in his little book, "Pussy and Her Language." He declares that the "smooth" and liquid passages in our poets, which express omniscience, are but echoes from that most beautiful of all languages, that of the cat. The one most like it among human tongues, he says, is the Chinese, the sounds in each being musical, mellifluous and pleasing to the senses. As in the Chinese, too, words in the cat's language

Rest CLAIRETTE SOAP. Comes soon to all who employ the helpful services of CLAIRETTE SOAP. Does the work quicker, does it better, lasts longer. Begin its use at once. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, - St. Louis.

OUT OF SORTS. That is the way you feel as a result of the headache you had when you awoke this morning. Get in your usual frame of mind and body by using Ripans Tablets, the standard remedy for all stomach and liver complaints. Ripans Tablets: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES SAPOLIO

ed first mortgage bonds would suffer material detriment and forfeit important advantages in the event of a foreclosure of the property under the first mortgage alone, in a settlement of the suits for foreclosure of the following divisions which have been brought and are now pending: Union Pacific first mortgage division, Omaha to Ogden; Denver Pacific division, Denver and Cheyenne; Kansas Pacific consolidated division, Kansas City to Denver, and Kansas Pacific middle division, from the 10th mile post west of Kansas City, Mo., to the 54th mile post in Kansas. It says a bill is about to be filed for foreclosure of the Kansas Pacific system division. The circular treats of various points in the reorganization plan.

Supreme Court Settles It. Decision in the California Case of the Blythe Estate. San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The supreme court today dismissed the litigation of the Blythe estate by denying all existing appeals except that of the Blythe company, from the decree of distribution, a matter which has been practically settled already. By today's decision the supreme court dismissed the appeal of Henry T. Blythe, of Kentucky and one of the Savage heirs. Today's decision practically settles the whole case, confirming Florence Blythe Hinckley in the possession of her father's property valued at \$4,000,000.

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Good as Calls Her a Thief. Hungarian Female Noblesman Sues Mrs. Vanderbilt for the Value of a Cup. New York, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt, the wife of William K. Vanderbilt, and the mother of the duchess of Marlborough, has been made defendant in a suit brought against her in the city court by Baroness Bianche Debersevi of Hungary to recover \$500, the value of a tanzanite cup.

Case Said to Be Settled. That is, Zella Says so, George's People Do. New York, Dec. 2.—Al Ruhman, the husband of Zella Nicolani assured a reporter today that his wife had settled her case with George Gould, in a \$40,000 check was involved. "I prefer to let the matter rest," said Zella Nicolani, "and I have accepted the settlement herself." "She will do so at 4 o'clock this afternoon." The report is current that the amount paid by Gould was not more than \$5,000.

Thousand Mile Courtesy. Young Man Proposes Over a Telephone and is Accepted. New York, Dec. 2.—Cupid it has often been said is a strange little fay, who when the occasion requires it, will employ novel methods to gain his desired end. In many cases he has used Uncle Sam's mail system as a medium through which to propose marriage, but until recently no one could employ novel methods to induce a girl to marry. At present a young man has been known where two New York City telephone centers have conducted their courtship over the local wire and were in the end married, but it was learned yesterday that the long distance method is now being used.

WANTS... Always Popular THE EAGLE'S WANT COLUMNS

Wants For Sale For Trade For Exchange Miscellaneous Real Estate Financials Personals

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-House girl; wages \$1.00 per week. Dunbar, the undertaker. 413-21. WANTED-At the Walton House, Kingman, Kan., a good cook; woman preferred. 413-21. WANTED-A woman or girl to do washing at 123 S. Topeka Avenue house. 414-32.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-At once, dressmaking or family sewing; by first-class seamstress, with best of reference. Address "Sourastress," Eagle office. 414-21. WANTED-A position to do general housework. Call or address 431 E. Douglas. 413-21. WANTED-A place to work for her board, for widower or in a small family, by a widow with child. Address "Edw." this office. 413-21.

SALESMEN WANTED. SALESMAN WANTED-To sell our goods to the wholesale and retail trade. Our goods sell on sight. Liberal salary and commission paid. Position permanent. For particulars address Central Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga. Factory, Milwaukee, Wis. 414-21. MISCELLANEOUS. GET YOUR PIANO TUNED by W. J. Schmelz, with fixtures & Newcomb Tuner guaranteed to be the best. Tuning \$1.00. 413-17.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE-Two first-class houses, one a large black one, as good as new, and one like the best. Address 413 E. Douglas, Room 100, Kansas. 413-21. WANTED-Men everywhere to act as private detectives under instructions. Experience unnecessary. Contract and guarantee furnished. Address Co-operative Detective Agency, Nashville, Tenn. 410-17. SALESMEN WANTED. SALESMAN WANTED-To sell our goods to the wholesale and retail trade. Our goods sell on sight. Liberal salary and commission paid. Position permanent. For particulars address Central Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga. Factory, Milwaukee, Wis. 414-21.

FOR SALE-Stock and fixtures, Martin's Art Store. 413-17. WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-To make you a better and cheaper chimney top than anybody. We are the best and cheapest sheet iron and tin work. Carwell & Hickey, 123 N. Lawrence Ave. 412-17. WANTED-Horses to livery. Will care for gentlemen's driving horses in the best manner possible. Address 413 E. Douglas, R. 21. 414-17.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-Cow, fresh, & Equine at 127 Waco. H. Bright. 413-21. FOR SALE-Upright Grand piano, and sewing machine. 40 North Market. 413-17. FOR SALE-Young fresh cow. Enquire at 106 N. 4th St. 413-21.

FOR SALE-Home 6 rooms, east front, good repair, 3 blocks north of Douglas, near 12th St. \$1,000; renting for \$13 per year. Freeman & Lawrence. 413-17. FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Rooms, neatly furnished, gentleman preferred. 54 North Topeka Ave. 413-21. FOR RENT-Nestly furnished rooms over 100 N. Main st. Enquire room 1717. 413-17.

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Union Pacific Reorganization Harries Up the Stock. New York, Dec. 2.—The reorganization committee of the Union Pacific road has issued a circular notifying security holders that a penalty will be imposed upon deposits of securities after December 21, as announced in a statement published today by the reorganization committee. The committee may also decline at any time to receive further deposits and points out that holders of non-deposit-

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